

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI, No. 49

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 9, 1929

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

The Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
Special music will be rendered by the choir consisting of:
Prelude
Vocal duet, Selected
Soprano solo: "Little Mother"
Anthem: "Great Shepherd."
Vocal duet: "My Mother's Bible."
Offertory.
Vocal solo: Selected.
Mother's Day Services will be conducted at:
Leland Hall, 2:00 p.m.
Social Plains, 3:45 p.m.
Wainfleet, 7:30 p.m.
You are invited to come and worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Circus Rookies

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, leaped to fame as laugh-makers supreme in the "Rookies," and in "Circus Rookies" which is showing at the Empress Theatre this week, came their big chance.
Right from the start the play moves with a bang and a laugh. It starts in a circus, and one sees intimate glimpses of how circus folk travel, live and work. Dane gets a job as animal trainer and Arthur becomes the show's press agent, and then the fun begins. An entire circus performance is injected into the play, so the audience gets both circus and screen show.
Charlie Chaplin in his hilarious comedy "Shoulder Arms," helps to make this a real festival of laughs.

The young son of Mrs. Piper, of Bindloss, was brought into the hospital last Friday, for an operation for appendicitis.

The golf course seems to be gaining in popularity.

Kodak Time Is Here

Some of the best pictures are to be taken in the Spring-time of the year. Now is the time to get your camera out and secure some good snap shots. We can fill your needs in Kodaks, Supplies, etc. Bring your developing work to us

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Baseball Club Meeting

A meeting of the Baseball Club was held on Thursday night in the rotunda of the hotel. Matters for discussion were a deficit from last year of the ball club, the strengthening of the team, and the question of a Sports Day.
It was resolved to hold a Sports Day as an endeavor to make up the deficit of last year, the date arranged for being May 14. It was moved that the Sports Day be held under the auspices of the Board of Trade and that May 29 be proposed as a suitable date. D. McEachern was chairman and U. R. Moore, secretary of the meeting.

D. M. Strath Choice Of Happyland Liberals

At a Liberal Convention held at Skeptre, Saturday, April 27, for the purpose of choosing a candidate to contest the Happyland Constituency, 120 delegates were present.

The names of O. H. Gravitte, Portreave, D. M. Strath Scriver and Wm. Engelbrecht of Fox Valley, were the proposed candidates. C. H. Gravitte was eliminated on the first ballot and Wm. Engelbrecht on the second ballot. D. M. Strath being the choice of the delegates.

Baseball Club Dance

A dance will be held under the auspices of the Baseball Club in the theatre on Tuesday, May 14. The dance is being held in order to clear off the deficit from last year. Everybody is asked to attend: Vic Saunders is floor manager.

IMPOUNDED

at N.W. 26-38-53 W. 3rd - Sorrel Mare, aged 12 years, to brand, white face, 1000 lbs.
Dark Bay Mare, 4 white feet, white face, in foal, brand on right shoulder, W. aged 12 years or more.
Dark Bay Mare Colt, 1 year old, two hind feet white, right front foot white, white face.
Henry Klippert, poundkeeper, Estuary, Sask.

Sports Day Date Is Wed., May 29

Baseball Will Feature Program. Small Sports, Horseshoe Tournament and Other Attractions Program for the Day

A meeting was held in the hotel rotunda on Tuesday evening to arrange for a Sports Day and to discuss matters in connection therewith. A meeting had been held on Monday but it was deemed advisable to hold another meeting. D. McEachern was chairman, and the meeting was held under the auspices of the Board of Trade.
The date proposed by the Baseball Club for the holding of a Sports Day was May 29. This was accepted as favorable to those present.

The following committees were then appointed:
Grounds committee: Messrs. Pullin and Sirin.
Finance committee: N. D. Storey and E. McGill.
Tournament committee: D. McEachern and Reg. Paul.
Horseshoe Tournament committee: G. Turner and S. Seaman.

Advertising committee: A. Hankin.
Small Sports committee: Messrs. Freed and J. Rauch.
Sports Day Secretary: W. Stothers.
Chairman of committees: J. N. Anderson.

After considerable discussion it was resolved that prize money be: \$25 for a win and \$75 for final win. Bays not to count as wins.
Prizes for Horseshoe Tournament and Small Sports are to be arranged.
Admission charges to Sports was set at 50c. adults; 25c. for children over 12 years; 25c. for cars.

Those were the chief matters discussed. It is anticipated that with favorable weather seeding will be practically concluded by the sports date. A date in the middle of June was deemed unsatisfactory owing to encroachment on school examination time. Some minor discussions took place.

He'd Sell Ice To Eskimos

A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl
"Ann sweetheart," "I'll finish you," "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."
"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.
"Oh, dear, dear," he replied, "but I'll lay awfully big a long-side your little feet!"
He got the job!

Henry Ford was Right!

He was RIGHT on left hand steering.
He was RIGHT on cylinder cast on blue.
He was RIGHT in light weight construction in proportion to horse power.
He was RIGHT in building higher quality per dollar into his car than any other machine offered, and

Henry Ford IS RIGHT!

He is RIGHT now in Full Roller Bearings placed where carrying weight is greatest and speed and ease of operation are essential.
He is RIGHT in the low speed motor in ratio to car speed.
He is RIGHT in high road clearance.
He is RIGHT in turning out a car that is supreme in its field in mechanical design, specifications, equipment quality and precision workmanship.
He must be as he is now turning out over 7500 cars daily.
PROVE IT YOURSELF. SEE The New Ford

N. D. Storey, the Ford Man

New Line Under Way

Between twenty-five and thirty miles of roadbed between Acme and Red Deer is now in process of construction, work having been started this week. When this section is completed the C.P.R. will have a direct line between Edmonton and Rosemary where the steel connects with the transcontinental main line.
Fred Mannix was awarded contract for this stretch of line.

Notice of Change of Date

Hospital Day in Empress will be observed on Saturday, May 18th instead of May 11th, as previously announced. Tea will be served in the afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the Nurses' Home of the Empress Cottage Hospital. Everybody welcome.

Make Placer Tests Near To Medicine Hat

Drilling operations to determine the possible location of valuable placer beds along the South Saskatchewan river near Medicine Hat have recently been undertaken. The work is being carried on by Geo. L. Holmes of San Francisco and H. L. Beckman who have had extensive experience in placer mining fields in various parts of the world. The tests will determine whether the value per cubic yard are sufficiently great to warrant dredging on a large scale.

Information may be obtained by writing to the Poultry Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alta.

Don't miss "Circus Rookies" at the Empress Theatre, this week. We have with it one of Charlie Chaplin's best comedies, Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have your Painting and Decorating done by competent workmen. You get a good job and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the work is done right.

"Blackie" Woods, Empress Hotel

EMPRESS THEATRE

This Week:
Karl Dane and George K. Arthur
in
"CIRCUS ROOKIES"
Comedy: Charlie Chaplin in
"Shoulder Arms"
Prices: 50c and 25c.

Next Week:
Here it is!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"THE BLACK PIRATE"
Don't miss it!
Prices: 50c and 25c.



Call and see our New Plan Books, the latest in modern convenience and labor saving. It does not cost any more to build your House so that it will be warm and save labor.

We will be glad to help you and figure your house requirements or alterations that you may want done.

Phone 58

The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. ANDERSON, prop.

Storms In Ontario Cause Great Damage And Loss Of Life

Toronto.—Swept for two days by the worst series of April storms on record, the citizens of a great section of Ontario counted the damage done, and worked to restore essential services. The storm left in its wake damages estimated at more than a million dollars, a toll of eight known dead, disrupted rail and highway traffic and isolated communities.

Following is the list of victims reported: Jack Burghman, Stratford, drowned when his boat capsized in the flood-swollen Maitland River. Walter Northrop and Helen Wright, Peterboro, drowned when their automobile went through a wash-out bridge at Harmony.

Jack Miller, Scarborough, drowned when his truck went through a bridge spanning the Rouge River. Orton Cook, Barrie, drowned when a dam collapsed.

Henry Taylor, Watford, drowned in the Saugeen River.

J. Kennedy, Toronto, and Robert Milne, Belleville, killed in two separate railway accidents caused by flood waters.

In the Altonville division of the Canadian National Railways there were 22 washouts. Stratford and Belleville subdivisions were hard hit. Altogether, on both lines more than fifty washouts are reported.

Bridges swept away have cut off highways. Damage on the Kingston Road has isolated the village of eastern Ontario from Toronto by road. Markham Township reported many bridges out. The whole valley of the Saugeen river is menaced by rising waters. In Bent's Creek Township, South Grey, fifty bridges have been swept away and a dozen dams washed out.

Scores of small industries are crippled by the general destruction of houses and factories which flooded in places for days. In Galt, water ran four feet deep through the streets.

Michigan Law Repealed

Famous Life For a Pot Law Is Revoked

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan has repealed its famous "life-for-a-pot" law. Governor Fred W. Green signed the Watson House bill eliminating the "rainier" felony from the criminal code which made the life penalty for fourth offences.

Governor Green said he would commute the life sentence of Mrs. Ella Mae Miller, Charlie Tripp, Tony Pappich and others who are serving life sentences for liquor offences.

Aviation Course By Mail

Boston.—Learning to fly by mail is now possible under a plan being carried out by the Massachusetts State Department of Education. Since the department's recent announcement that it would offer a correspondence course in aeronautics, more than 400 inquiries have been received from 23 states of the union, Canada and Haiti.

Test Was Successful

Trenton, N.J.—Two passengers, one a woman, were safely dropped from the seat of an aeroplane at an altitude of 1,000 feet at Mercer airport. The experiments, conducted by the manufacturers of the parachute, were designed to prove to a group of army and navy officers the feasibility of the "safety seat."

Canada Takes Formal Action In Connection With The 'I'm Alone' Case

Ottawa.—The sinking of the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone" by United States coast guard vessels has been the subject of formal representations by the government of Canada to the United States.

This was stated in the House of Commons by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, answering a question from Hon. B. L. Bennett, Opposition leader.

Mr. King stated that the "I'm Alone" case had been the subject of correspondence between Ottawa and Washington for the past week. He also said that the correspondence in this case would be brought down in due course.

Washington.—Word from Ottawa that the Canadian Government had decided to make the sinking of the

Express Confidence In Bracken Government

Labor Revolution Defeated 31 to 19 In Manitoba House

Winnipeg.—By a vote of 31 to 19, confidence in the Bracken Government was expressed by the Manitoba legislature, when a Labor resolution demanding an investigation of the Seven Stars Falls power agreement by a committee of the House was defeated.

The issue had been regarded by the premier as one of want of confidence. John Queen, Labor leader, was the sponsor of the resolution. In the division the government had the support of the Liberal members including H. A. Robson, Liberal leader. Conservatively Independent and Labor members supported the Labor resolution.

When the session opened Premier Bracken and the leaders of the various groups paid tribute to the late Sir Hugh John Macdonald. By a standing vote, a resolution of sympathy was unanimously adopted.

Serious Epidemic Of Meningitis In China

Shanghai, China.—The meningitis epidemic having reached serious proportions, the health authorities of Shanghai have decided not to accept foreign passengers from Shanghai through the Tientsin railway.

The action was taken in an attempt to prevent the possible spread of disease to these countries. During the last week of statistics, accurate information of the number of cases was lacking but it was known to be large. In the Shanghai area, authorities estimated there were one thousand cases being treated. Many deaths have occurred within a radius of one hundred miles of Shanghai.

To Meet At Saskatoon

House Jaw.—The next annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Educational Association will be held at Saskatoon, and it is expected that at the same time the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance will be held in the same city. Official announcement of the date will be made next year's conference in the northern city was made here.

Valued At Four Billion

New York, N.Y.—Diamonds owned in the United States are valued at \$1,000,000,000, the Continental Insurance Company has found. The per capita value of the country's holdings is greater than that of any other country. One of the world's largest diamonds are owned in this country.

Asking For Ship Tenders

Montreal.—An announcement was made here by officials of the Canadian National Steamships that tenders had been asked from Canadian and British shipbuilding firms for one, two or three steamships for the company's service between Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Alaska. The vessels will be 300 feet in length.

Canadian Run-Runner 'I'm Alone'

Subject of formal representation to the American Government was interpreted by official and diplomatic circles here as a move on the part of the Canadians to bring the anti-rum-smuggling treaty up for formal discussion.

There has been an inclination during the past few days to strain matters in Washington to believe that the Canadians might drop the case, hence no move in the way of an apology or steps to strain out the tangle were made by the American authorities.

It is believed the Canadians are more interested in the principles of the case with regard to the treaty than they are with the actual sinking.

Scholarships For Research Workers

Students Of Outstanding Merit Have Been Selected For Awards

Ottawa.—Sixty of the applicants for post-graduate scholarships from the national research council of Canada have been granted either fellowships, studentships or bursaries for 1929 according to announcement made by the scholarships committee of the council. Out of the hundred applications before the council those of outstanding merit have been selected for the awards.

The list contains names throughout the breadth of the Dominion and allows for the expenditure of approximately \$50,000 for research which will be followed at various Canadian universities.

The purpose of the annual endowment of individuals with money grants by the national research council is to assist in building up in Canada a corps of thoroughly trained research workers capable of undertaking and directing scientific research on Canadian industrial problems or in connection with the development of Canada's natural resources.

The scholarships go to university graduates who are following a line of scientific investigation at university laboratories.

Long Pacific Hop Planned

Leut. Harold Bromley Will Attempt Non-Stop Trip From Tacoma To Tokyo

Tacoma, Wash.—A non-stop trans-Pacific flight from Tacoma to Tokyo is to be made as soon as wind and weather conditions are favorable. The flight was taken in an attempt to prevent the possible spread of disease to these countries. During the last week of statistics, accurate information of the number of cases was lacking but it was known to be large. In the Shanghai area, authorities estimated there were one thousand cases being treated. Many deaths have occurred within a radius of one hundred miles of Shanghai.

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Libel Action Costs Heavy

Toronto.—Taxation of the bill of costs, submitted by W. N. Tilley, A.C., counsel for Sir Arthur Currie commander of the Canadian Corps in France during the great war, in his libel action has been made. The net costs allowed totalled \$5,377. The amount charged before taxation was \$11,687. In addition to this, defendants will have to pay judgment of \$5,000.

Settlers For West

Halifax, N.S.—With from four weeks to four months' training at various farm centres in England and Scotland to their credit a party of 110 British immigrants bound for the grain fields of Canada is here on the White Star liner "Doric." They later entrained for Winnipeg.

RESIGNS IMPORTANT POST

Lord Lovat, who has now almost given up public life, has resigned from the chairmanship of the over-see settlement committee owing to ill-health. He resigned as parliamentary under-secretary for Dominion affairs last December.



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Making Tour Of Canada

League Of Nations Office To Help In Membership Drive

Ottawa, Ont.—One of the highest officers of the League of Nations is a visitor to Canada. M. Joseph Avenol, Deputy Secretary General of the League, arrived in Vancouver from the Orient and will tour Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic, speaking on behalf of world peace and the work accomplished by the League.

M. Avenol has been in China conferring with members of the Nationalist Government which has been formally recognized by the League as the de facto administration in that country. It is now a long time since Soviet Russia exercised any influence in the councils of Nationalist China, and M. Avenol expects to report to Geneva a great strengthening of Chinese cooperation with the League as a result of his visit.

The Deputy Secretary-General will be a speaker on behalf of the big coast-to-coast drive for new membership to be launched April 16 by the League of Nations society in Canada. The present membership of the League is 21,000 and it is expected this will be well over 50,000 on the completion of the membership campaign.

Prince Reports For Duty

London, England.—Prince George, youngest son of the King, reported for duty at the foreign office April 16, and spent the morning in meeting his future colleagues. The prince, who has abandoned his career in the royal navy, is attached to the western department at the foreign office. The prince returned to Buckingham Palace for lunch.

Earl Of Balfour To Retire

London, England.—The Earl of Balfour has decided to sell his London house and settle in the country. Doctors advised him to take this step, which is generally construed to mean that the Earl of Balfour is giving up public life. His throat has been a persistent source of trouble.

Divorces Granted In Foreign Countries May Not Hold Good Here

Plan New Road To North

Railroad From Emerson To Fort Churchill Is Projected

Winnipeg.—Authority to build and operate a railroad from Emerson, Manitoba, to Fort Churchill, Man., on the east side of Lake Winnipeg, with additional powers to establish a steamship line to Churchill and to construct elevators, warehouses, wharves and terminals there, is asked in a petition read and received in the Manitoba legislature.

The petition is made by the Emerson Churchill Promotion Company Ltd., and nine others under the name of the Emerson-Churchill Colonization Railway Company.

Emerson is situated on the border between Manitoba and the state of Minnesota, about sixty miles south of Winnipeg. Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, is approximately 1,000 miles north of Emerson.

The scheme presented to the legislature represents capital stock for \$500,000, the petition states, divided into fifty thousand shares of \$100 each, with provision that by order-in-council the stock may be increased to any amount not exceeding \$500,000.

It is planned to construct the road from Emerson to Slave Falls on the Winnipeg River, then easterly to intersect with the Hudson Bay railway near Wabowden, thence northeasterly to Fort Churchill.

Three Killed At Sudbury

Men Smothered By Fall Of Rock In Tunnel

Sudbury, Ont.—Caught in a slide of mud three men were smothered to death at the Levanck mine of the International Nickel Co., 20 miles west of here.

The men had gone on shift and were working on a rise along the wall between the fifth and seventh levels when a block of mud which had been blasted the previous evening gave way. The three men were buried under a distance of 20 feet and buried in the falling mud. Two hours later rescuers recovered the bodies, which were brought here.

Missing For Three Months

Boston.—The Boston Herald says that a 37-year-old Rosamond Morse, daughter of Edward W. Morse, Jr., wealthy Brookline resident, has been missing since from home since the night of January 4. A nationwide search by private detectives and police has been unsuccessful.

Will Operate New Hotel

Toronto.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has agreed to operate the hotel to be erected in Guelph by Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago grain operator, according to E. W. Beatty, president of the railway, who is visiting Toronto.

Advertising Man Dies

Winnipeg.—Robert James McPherson, 55, president of McPherson-McCarthy Advertising Agency, is dead after a year's illness. Born in Cardno, Ont., he was educated first at Queen's and later at Manitoba University.

A. J. McPhail Tells U. S. Senate Committee About Wheat Pool Idea

Washington.—Not only has the Canada Wheat Pool been of distinct advantage to the wheat farmers of Canada and tended to increase the prices they have obtained for their product, but it has had an influence on the whole wheat market, according to A. J. McPhail, president of the Central Selling Agency for the great three Western Canadian pools, who discussed the subject before the Senate committee on agriculture here.

Mr. McPhail came before the Senate committee by special request of the chairman, Senator McNary. Not only was he warmly thanked by Senators McNary and others of the committee for consenting to be present, but senators expressed the view that the information which he set forth as to the workings of the Canada Wheat Pool would be of great use in evolving plans in this country for farm relief.

Not the least interesting phase of the hearing was the suggestion that the country and Canada by cooperating with respect to the marketing of exportable wheat could control the world market to a still greater degree than the Canadians have already been influenced by the Canadian Pool.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, asked a series of questions of Mr. McPhail on this point. While Mr. McPhail made no commitment on the policy of such co-operation, he indicated that the Canadian Pool, working

with some similar organization in this country, could have an increased influence on the world market.

Mr. McPhail gave a sketch of the history of the formation of the pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and their uniting in the formation of a central selling agency.

Mr. McPhail told the senators that the farmers of Western Canada in 1923 and earlier were anxious to have the government continue the wheat pool plan. It is now the general feeling of the farmers that the pool has been of the utmost benefit in the creation of a spirit of independence and self-reliance among them as well as increased knowledge of their own business. He declared the success of the pool had been a great incentive to the general co-operative movement in Canada.

Mr. McPhail said, "It is taking more interest in his own organization. There is a keen individual sense of responsibility for the success of the organization."

He said the pool marketed 52 to 54 per cent of the wheat of the three provinces and carried on a continual campaign of education among the farmers in order to increase the demand.

Members of the committee were interested to know that the Pool is financed wholly by the banks and not by the government. The pool's borrowings sometimes reach \$65,000,000.

Will Bring Britishers Here

Movement of 2,200 People From Britain Under New Arrangement

Referring to the cable dispatch from London, reporting the completion of arrangements between the overseas settlement office and the Canadian railways for a movement of 2,200 Britishers, the department of immigration explained the situation in a statement recently issued. The arrangement referred to was made between the Overseas Settlement Department of the British Government and the Canadian Department of Immigration and the official announcement concerning it was made three weeks ago.

The plan is that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Canadian National Railways have each guaranteed to place 1,000 single Britishers in farm employment and the Hudson's Bay Company has assumed a similar obligation for 200. The selection of men who will come under this arrangement will be in the hands of the Canadian Department of Immigration and no man who is not now employed will be included if his unemployment is due to any fault of his own.

Included in the 2,200 will be experienced farm workers and men without experience. The larger part of these will be drawn from areas affected by unemployment in the mining industry, but the men will not be unemployed. Canadian immigration officials have been warned against the inclusion of any men who came to Canada last autumn, made no real effort to work and had to be helped home. The same warning is made applicants against all others of a similar type.

Interest Is Proprietary

Prince of Wales Is At Home When In Canada

The Prince of Wales has expressed the hope that he can visit Canada again before long, though it is added that he will not be able to come this year. The king's conclusion no doubt precludes any prolonged absence of the heir apparent, upon whom now devolve many functions usually performed by his Majesty. When the Prince does find the time, he will be welcomed by every class of the population in all parts of the Dominion, for Canadians everywhere feel that he belongs to them as much as to the heart of the Empire. They have a proprietary interest in His Royal Highness.

And the Prince in turn has a proprietary interest in this part of the Empire. In addition to being its future King, he boasts a home of his own to come to when he arrives. — Ottawa Journal.

Admired His Manners

Down dropped the policeman's arm, and immediately the traffic stream was in motion, one car shooting out in front of the other vehicles.

At that moment a pretty girl made indirect dash for an island in the centre of the roadway.

She would have been knocked down by the swiftly-moving car, had the driver jammed on the brakes.

"Women and drinkers are always in the way," he muttered furiously. "Glad to see you have the manners to put yourself last!" retorted the girl coolly.

"Oh, look, Peter! Here's a picture of a vineyard and a lot of people treading the grapes—I wonder why they do that?"

"I asked that, and he said it was to put the kick in the wine."

"Tad—Pa, what's a matrimonial bureau?"

"Dad—say a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's findings and one man's necktie."

Drunkman Alan, who has been prepped up against a lamp-post, to a passer-by: "If you don't take this thing out of my arm I shall drop."

"Mother why do you make me sweeten listen to the wireless three hours a day?"

"If he manages it he must love you dearly." — *Il Traverso*, Rome.



The young apprentice was exhibiting merrily.

"Stop that!" shouted the foreman. "You mustn't whistle while you work."

"Who's working?" queried the apprentice.

Both lions and oranges give more life if heated before roasting.

Artificial Incubation

Eggs Must Receive Great Care In Order To Secure Successful Hatch

Whether one is using the broody hen or the incubator it is a matter of first importance that the eggs be produced by good healthy breeding stock. The care of the eggs receive has also much to do with the success of the hatch. Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, in Circular No. 71, entitled "Artificial Incubation," points out that the fresher the egg the better the chance of a good hatch. Allowing broody hens to sit on the eggs before they are gathered is a matter of great importance, nor should the eggs be allowed to become chilled. If the eggs are to be kept several days before incubation, it is recommended that they be kept in a covered container and not in an open basket which allows too much evaporation. For best results the eggs should be kept in a fairly even temperature of from fifty to sixty degrees. It is important to select only normal eggs for setting. Eggs that are extra long, unusually short or rough or thin in the shell as well as those that are double yolked should be used for other purposes than hatching. Rough handling is also a cause of disappointment particularly at the beginning of the incubation period when jarring may kill many germs in the eggs.

The instructions by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, recommends a well ventilated cellar with a fairly even temperature for the location of the incubator. Fresh air is necessary, it is pointed out, but in admitting it draughts should be carefully avoided. For holding eggs with an ordinary size farm flock a 125-egg capacity machine is recommended because it is more convenient than a larger machine to handle.

Spring's Sweetness

Sap Now Running In The Maple Trees In Eastern Canada

With the approach of spring in Eastern Canada, the sap is running in the maple trees. The quantity of maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada was valued at \$5,584,158. Of this total \$2,768,109 pounds of maple sugar was valued at \$2,209,686, and 1,683,583 gallons of maple syrup at \$3,314,049. The province of Quebec is the chief source of supply with Ontario the next largest producer. New Scotland and New Brunswick also produce considerable quantities of each product.

There has been a great improvement in recent years in the process of sugar making. The replacing of the open sap buckets and the old sugar kettle by the modern covered pails and rapid steam evaporators, has raised the quality both of the syrup and sugar.

When the sap is in the saplines, there is the time in some parts of Quebec and Ontario for sugaring parties. These are usually largely attended by young people of both sexes and are the scenes of much wholesome gaiety and fun.

Heavy Tourist Traffic

In 1928 all records for tourist travel in Canada were broken. Figures compiled by the Department of National Revenue, from returns made by ports and airports throughout the Dominion, show that 2,698,757 foreign automobiles entered Canada for a period not exceeding 24 hours; 945,242 entered for a period not exceeding 60 days; 1,173 entered for a period exceeding 60 days and not more than six months. During the year 519,871 Canadian automobiles were exported for touring purposes.

Canada's Coal Deposits

Canada, with one-tenth of the world's coal deposits, should be able to dominate the markets of the Western Hemisphere, in the opinion of Sir Arthur Durrant, head of the British Mission to Australia on Empire Trade, who passed through Vancouver eastward-bound the other day.

Albany River

A recent report of the Geographic Board of Canada states that the Albany river, rising in Lake St. Joseph and flowing into James Bay, Ontario, was named by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1663, after James, Duke of York and Albany (1623-1701), later King James II.

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"Stop that!" shouted the foreman. "You mustn't whistle while you work."

"Who's working?" queried the apprentice.

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MET INSTANT DEATH



Charles R. Traub, Pathe news cameraman, was instantly killed when the White "Triplets" racing owned by Lee Bible, also killed in an attempt to break Segrave's record at Daytona Beach, Fla., added at 202 miles an hour and crashed into him while he was operating his camera.

Canada's National Parks

New Points Of Scenic Beauty Being Opened To Visitors

In Canada's 11,000 square miles of national parks steady progress is being made in opening new and outstanding points of scenic beauty to the motorist and the tourist. Engineering and construction work carried on during 1928 by the national parks branch of the Department of the Interior, as we learn from its annual report, greatly increased the facilities for the comfort and enjoyment of visitors, and preparation for the coming season's tourist flow are now well advanced. The motor roads in the national playgrounds in the western provinces were extended during last year and considerable maintenance and improvement work carried out, so that there are now slightly over 400 miles of first class highways in the parks.

Playright—You received my play, of course. Will you produce it?

Producer—Why, yes. Here (to office boy), dig down in the wastebasket and produce Mr. McKay's play for him.

"I hear of Fred's got a job ash!" last him seven years."

"Who said so?"

"The Judge."



Arthur W. North, of the Explorers Club, New York, and his fourteen-year-old son, Robert, photographed outside the Canadian National Railway station at Winnipeg, on their return to civilization after a snowshoe tramp of eight hundred miles from Hudson Bay, through the winter wilderness of Northern Ontario and Manitoba. Studying the primitive Indian trails in a country that has seldom been visited by white man, the explorers spent more than two months in the open and accomplished a feat that

Alberta Sheep

Footfall Forest Reserves Used For Summer Pasture

Farmers who raise sheep on the difficult lands in Alberta find no difficulty in securing an abundance of winter forage, but it has not been so easy to find adequate pasturage for the summer months. Suitable sheep pasture and an abundance of water is available in the forest reserves in the foothills of the Rockies. This area, however, is too far away for trailing the sheep from the foothills district, but from a number of years' experience the Lethbridge Experimental Station has found it profitable to ship sheep by rail to and from the summer range. The results of eight seasons' work have shown the plan to be both practical and profitable. The superintendent of the Lethbridge Station, in his report for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, states that during the fall and winter months the sheep were pastured on suitable fields or fed at the station. During the summer months from early June till September they were pastured in the Crown's Nest Forest Reserve and returned by rail again in the fall. The lands came early commencing about the middle of March, so that they were sufficiently developed to stand the journey to and from the summer range when the shipping time arrived. In a financial statement for the year ending October, 1927, she flock showed a gross profit of \$4,109.

Canada's Historic Sites

Visible Evidence Of Our History Shown In Ruins

Canada's historical background contains some of the most remarkable and interesting episodes in the history of North America. In many districts throughout the Dominion there still remain visible evidences of our history in ruins which have been preserved; but there are scenes of other and often important actions and events which are unmarked by any special reminder of what transpired at these points. The Department of the Interior has been carrying on a valuable work in preserving and restoring the ruins and suitably marking the sites of national historic importance.

She: "You've seen me on the stage? Was I in at the time?"

He: "Three feathers and a string of beads."

Charles Dickens wrote a "Life of Christ" especially for his children.



has never been equalled. From the Canadian National line at Hudson they struck out by way of Lac Seul, Woman Lake and half a dozen other lakes and the Nelson River to York Factory on Hudson Bay. Turning homeward, they reached the steel of the Hudson Bay Railway at Amory, and went into The Park by a work train. Young Robert, who is the author of two books on exploring, will publish the results of this trip within a few months. He is seen wearing a fringed caribou coat made by the Eskimos at York Factory.

The Cold Frame

Plant Grown Greatly Advanced By Use Of Cold Frame In Early Spring

Gardeners who grow annual flowers and lettuce can advance their plants by using a cold frame for starting the seed. The cold frame consists of a bottomless box of glass or glass panes for a cover. A cold frame is of very simple construction; indeed four boards nailed together of the dimensions of the sash to be used will answer the purpose. The frame is placed higher at the back than at the front in order that the top may have a slope towards the earth to receive the sun and to shed rain. The construction and handling of a cold frame are described in Circular No. 63, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, and issued by the Publications Branch. When the frost is out of the ground but the soil is still too cold and wet to plant, the frame may be set on the soil which should be well worked up with a fork or spade. The frame should be well banked on the outside and the glass sash fitted on and left in that condition for several days in order that the sun may warm up the soil. Cotton attached to a frame is sometimes used instead of the glass for the cover and with fairly satisfactory results. The plants are set in the frame in rows about four inches apart and about the usual depth. When the young plants come up, the frame should be kept sufficiently ajar for raising the back of the sash to prevent the plants from getting spindly, but the sash should be kept closed at night and if frost is feared, covered with a piece of old carpet or other material. While the plants may be set from the cold frame directly into the rows, it is generally an advantage to prick them out into flats, giving each plant four or three inches of space which will enable them to become sturdy before being set in the rows. The transplanting has the effect of developing greater root system and when set in taken with a leaved tree it is derived from these early spring operations and the season will be hastened by two or three weeks.

A Destructive Caterpillar

Bertha Armyworms Are Commencing To Do Considerable Damage

A native native to the Prairie Provinces that has escaped much attention until recent years, is commencing to do considerable damage. It is named the bertha armyworm and is really a climbing caterpillar which when on the ground travels in one direction, climbing the plants it prefers, feeding upon seeds, flower buds and foliage when the seeds are not plentiful. It is particularly destructive to sweet clover and other broad-leaved alfalfa and other broad-leaved plants both in the field and gardens. According to Kenneth M. King, the author of Pamphlet 103, of the Department of Agriculture, the worst loss to crops that it prefers frequently amounts to one-third, or one-half, and sometimes to the entire crop. In the garden, cabbage, corn in the ear, peas, and beans are attacked, and sugar beets are a favored diet. The insect appears from the eggs about the end of June and does its most destructive work between then and the early part of September. While not unlike the ordinary garden cutworm, it is rather more conspicuous on account of its bright color. This insect is capable of control by methods described in the pamphlet, which is available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. For control in the garden pyrethrum dust is recommended, which may be applied either from a dusting machine, or in a can with small holes in the bottom, or a bag which may be shaken or jolted over the plants.

"Just think, while I was out with some of the fellows the other night a burglar broke into our house."

"Did he get anything?"

"I'll say he did—my wife thought it was his coming home."

The channel of the ancient Hudson River runs under the sea for many miles, showing that the land was once below the sea.

A common seal swims at the rate of about ten miles an hour.

The Planting Of Ornamental Trees

Most Important That Great Care Be Taken In Planting Operations

The renewed impetus that has been given to the planting of shade and ornamental trees in the interest taken by horticultural societies, gives hope that country districts will gradually be made more beautiful. While perhaps the main aim in getting trees planted is to stir up interest in a locality, it is important that when planting is actually undertaken that it be done carefully. Bulletin No. 89 of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, not only names and describes hundreds of varieties of ornamental trees, shrubs and climbers, but it gives very explicit instructions on setting out the plants. They should be set as carefully as possible so as to retain a large proportion of the root. It is very important that the roots be prevented from drying even to a very slight extent, because the smallest fibrous roots are the ones that most depend on for the food nourishment that it must have to become established. The roots may be protected from drying in transit by covering them with wet moss or wet sawdust. It is almost fatal to a tree to crowd the roots into a hole in the soil, and to crowd the roots into a hole in the soil is almost fatal to a tree. The roots should be put at the bottom of the hole and the plant set in so that it is slightly higher than it stood in the woods or nursery row. It is important when filling in the hole to tramp the soil well and afterwards to pour in water until the soil is well settled close about the roots. If manure is to be applied it had better be put on the top of the hole, the rain will gradually carry it down to the feeding roots. As trees cannot be transplanted without the loss of some of the roots it is important to remove some of the top so as not to overload the roots that remain in the soil. The same rule applies to the trees. The usual practice of cutting off the tops may be safely followed with such trees as the maple; but unless one wishes a leaved tree it is better to take off some of the limbs throughout the top close to the main trunk. In the case of evergreens, the natural form of the tree. If the trees are to stand in a position exposed to heavy winds, or if they are of considerable size, the trunk should be staked and braced to prevent them rocking in the wind and loosening the roots.

Imitation Leather

Composition Leather Used In The Making Of American Shoes

The use of what is known as composition leather in the making of shoes of American shoes indicated a decrease of nearly 10 per cent last year. There was a corresponding reduction in the use of hides. This composition may mean much, depending from time paper to pressure leather straps. In some cases the wear may equal that of real leather, but there is always an inferiority. This, however, the purchaser may never know. The shoe may stand up nobly and answer every need. But it is evident that the shoe makers of the nation are using fewer hides, although they are at the peak of shoe production.—Los Angeles Times.

Willis—Are you going to have detectives watch your daughter's wedding presents?

Gillis—No, the installment men say is to them.

If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 in it in ten years and thus supply the world with seed again.

Vicar (at local concert): "That last note was 'D' flat."

Companion: "That's what I thought, but I didn't like to say it out loud."

"Well, Ah, how's business?"

"Terrible! Even the people vot don't pay ain't buying nothing."



"Fighting the boys downstairs again?"

"Well, the avengers said they had more than we have." — *Moose*, Chautauk.

Both lions and oranges give more life if heated before roasting.



HAS ALWAYS LED IN SAFETY

The first non-skid tread ever put on a tire was on a Firestone. From that day this Firestone has been first in safety. No tire can come closer to the rugged, long-wearing Gum-Plimped Tires. Their famous non-skid tread has more gripping edges than any tread on the road. Give your car the wonderful protection of new Firestone Gum-Plimped Tires today. They hold all world records for endurance, safety, economy.

That's why they deliver most miles per dollar.

Try in Eastern Time

THE CRIMSON WEST

—BY—
ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With The Toronto Star

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"Donald turned to Walnwright. "Are you going to let her run? Is it safe for her to enter a race with all these men?"

"I couldn't stop her now, and besides," he added with a touch of pride, "she can hold her own with any of them."

The old trapper made his way to Donald's side. His leathery old face, with its multitudinous wrinkles, wore a perturbed expression. "That fellow Lafonte is crazy. He's full of dirty tricks; I ain't safe for Connie to ride."

Donald turned anxiously to Walnwright.

Connie's father shook his head. "I ain't afraid it is too late for her. It's safe for her to enter a race with all these men."

Donald looked puzzled for a moment. Suddenly it dawned on him. "The purse?"

Walnwright nodded. "It would break her heart if I forbade her to ride now that she has gone this far. She must have decided suddenly, as she mentioned it to me."

The Rennie Company had put up a purse of two hundred and fifty dollars. There was to be a collection taken after the race to add to this purse.

The horses trotted down the course. Connie's was nearest, and she was with difficulty that she managed to get him to join the others. She leaned forward to whisper words of greeting to the other girls. Down the course they came. They were in nice alignment as they passed the judges' stand.

"Go!"

Connie on her spotted cayuse showed a bright gleam of color in the midst of her darker competitors. Lafonte's dark face lighted with a savage gleam as he swung his horse to the inside or "pole."

Running neck and neck with him was his hated rival, Paul John, leaning low on his horse's neck, and shouting unintelligibly in Chinook. Connie was with the stragglers five lengths in the rear. This was new to Pegasus, and he was bewildered by the crowding horses about him. As they turned the corner of the course, Lafonte's horse stumbled, and before he could get up, Paul John had slipped into the lead. Cursing wildly, Lafonte settled himself in the saddle, his horse's head flung back, and he was off.

Hundreds of times Pegasus had travelled this field with Connie clinging to his back, slowing up for shrubs and trees and making sudden

bursts of speed in the open. That had been vastly different to being surrounded by running horses and listening to the wild cries of the riders and the roaring of the excited crowd.

At the moment Lafonte lost the point of vantage to his rival, Connie leaned forward and emitted a peculiar clicking sound at the same time striking her moccasined feet into the horse's sides. Pegasus's ears twitched back at the sound of the voice he loved. "Now I know what you want," he seemed to say, as his beautiful neck stretched out and his head spurned the ground. His graceful body lowered until it appeared to the spectators as though he were just a part of the earth. He moved with a springy stride, the muscles of his sinewy frame working with a rhythmic movement beneath the glossy skin. Gradually he drew away from the horses travelling with him. Foot by foot he crawled upon the leaders. The party in the judges' stand came to their feet to shout approval. The girls were cheering wildly as Connie as she crept nearer the front.

Donald was leaning forward with flushed face, his eyes glued to the leader. A deep admiration in his heart for the intrepid little rider. Little Andy jumped on the rail, exclaiming in a yell, "look at that! She's run!" His eyes were bright with excitement. "A'ndred dollars on the spotted 'oss!" he shouted hysterically.

"I'll take you," said a voice.

"Are you are, mate? Let's make Connie 'undred. I'm for me name."

"She saved me blinker! He's shouting 'er!"

As they neared one of the corduroy bridges Connie was neck and neck with Lafonte. The latter glanced up as Pegasus came plugging the rear of the crowd came dingly to the bridge above the swirl of air and the rumble of hoofs as they struck the culvert. An evil look came into the eyes of the girl as she swung his horse sharply to the right. Connie's horse floundered, struggling to right himself, he fell off the bridge and landed with a dull thud on the soft ground below. The forward motion of the cayuse had stopped so suddenly that Connie was thrown like a projectile to a clump of bushes fifteen feet distant.

For an instant the big crowd of spectators above the swirl of air and the rumble of hoofs as they struck the culvert. An evil look came into the eyes of the girl as she swung his horse sharply to the right. Connie's horse floundered, struggling to right himself, he fell off the bridge and landed with a dull thud on the soft ground below. The forward motion of the cayuse had stopped so suddenly that Connie was thrown like a projectile to a clump of bushes fifteen feet distant.

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My God!

The words whistled through the set teeth of big Jack Gillis. "Let me get at him!" he cried hoarsely, as he leaped to the rail.

He would have thrown himself in front of the oncoming rider if it had not been for the clenching hands that held him. Connie's father felt

back a step as if struck a sudden blow, his eyes wide and staring. Andy's head fell forward, and he groaned aloud. Janet covered her face with her hands and sat down wearily.

Donald leaned from the judges' stand, his face pale as death. A vision of Connie's broken body came before his eyes. "Oh, God," he cried aloud in a voice vibrant with pain. He covered his eyes as though in dread of looking at the spot where she had fallen.

A shout came from the crowd—the cheer that seemed to rock the hills. "Look! look!" they shouted. Connie's heart was beating tumultuously. Could he believe his eyes? Connie was standing upright. She appeared to sway slightly; then, like a flash, she was at her horse's head. Trembling and moaning, Pegasus came to his feet. With a bound she was on his back and seized the reins. Pegasus reared like a stag and was off down the course at the full canter of the race.

As Connie passed the judges' stand she was well up with the sail-wind and gaining steadily. Her face was pale and tense. A smear of red showed on her arm, and a little stream of blood trickled down her forehead from the wound invisible in the thickness of her hair. The crowd became suddenly quiet as Connie thundered past—a silent tribute to her glorious pluck. But she crept toward her original position they roared their applause. Pegasus was showing an endurance and speed that had never been equalled at all the district races. They turned to come down the home stretch. Connie was a good fifty yards behind the leaders. Lafonte's wife came again in the lead by a few feet.

The shock and strain were beginning to tell on Connie. She leaned forward and in a broken, trembling voice she cried: "Oh, Peggy! Win, Peggy! Please! Please! I don't want to lose! I've got to win! I've got to win!" She was shouting hysterically now, and her small hands were patting the horse's neck.

Pegasus never heard that tone of supplication in the sweet voice of his mistress before. Nobly he responded to the call. She felt his body lower under her as he sat himself to the Herculean task of overcoming his rival's enormous lead.

Lafonte was using the whip. Paul John, hanging so persistently to his flank, angled him. They thundered forward and in a broken, trembling voice she cried: "Oh, Peggy! Win, Peggy! Please! Please! I don't want to lose! I've got to win! I've got to win!" She was shouting hysterically now, and her small hands were patting the horse's neck.

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Pegasus's remarkable speed fanned the spectators' excitement to a fever heat. Andy had done so much shouting that his voice was reduced to a whisper. Standing on the top rail, with his arm waving, he was shouting hoarsely, "Come on, Connie! Come on, Connie!"

Donald's dark eyes were glowing as he watched the slender figure clinging to the flying horse's back. "What a pity if she loses," he said under his breath. Leaping to the rail, he joined in the cheering and held him. Connie's father felt

With one hundred yards to go, Connie uttered one last appeal to her flying steed. Above the drumming of hoofs the spectators heard her voice ringing in passionate entreaty. "Now, Peggy! Now! Go! Go!"

With nostrils distended, his breath coming in choking gasps, his eyes bulging, his limbs rigid with the strain, he came to the finish line. The crowd rose to their feet, and the sound of his hoofs was heard in the distance. With eyes nearly blinded with dirt tears and the roaring air,

CROUP VICKS VAPORUB

Diaphragm Croup is frequently relieved by one application of Vicks Vaporub.

Connie saw Pegasus hurt himself past the winning post—a winner by half a length. The ear-splitting roar that went up from the race-mad crowd must have caused the spectators on the slides near the distant glaciers to seek their holes in terror. A flock of mallard ducks, which had floated peacefully near the centre of the placid lake throughout the day's commotion, rose with frightened cries to seek a more secluded spot in which to finish their afternoon's siesta.

The crowd had seemingly gone mad. The atmosphere pulsed with a wild tumult of sound. Hats were thrown in air and throats were strained with shouting.

He thrust himself with his arms about Andy, dancing and cheering in a frenzy of joy.

(To Be Continued.)

Airplane Perfection

Almost Complete Extinction of Mechanical Error in Construction.

The human factor is now of paramount importance in aviation in all its branches in Canada, according to air officials of the government. The point to the almost complete extinction of mechanical error in the construction of the flying machine during the past year.

In the earlier days of aviation in Canada, frequent accidents were attributable to engine failures, faulty construction and defective parts. Last year only one airplane crashed and in a broken, trembling voice she cried: "Oh, Peggy! Win, Peggy! Please! Please! I don't want to lose! I've got to win! I've got to win!" She was shouting hysterically now, and her small hands were patting the horse's neck.

It is now time for our pilots to perfect themselves most earnestly to perfecting their flying," an official said. "If the personnel operating aircraft do their part as the air engineers have already done, flying will be rarely barred of aircraft accidents."

Hardly Likely

A young man was being questioned by a life insurance official about his family's health. He was asked:—

"Of what did your grandfather die?"

The applicant hesitated a few moments, and then stammered out:—

"I don't know, but I think he died in infancy."

Minard's Lament for the Grippe and Flu.

"Jack would go to know if I believed in eplemets."

"That was rather a leading question. What did you say?"

"I told him I wouldn't even let my imagination run away with me."

More than 90,000,000 incandescent lamps were made in Germany in the past 12 months.

WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light look stronger windows for cattle sheds, dairy and poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and

It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and for all other uses. It will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 lbs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary weight weighs about 135 to 140 lbs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no fastenings. It is made in England.

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Tribe Of American Indians In Siberia

Soviet Officials Hope To Save Them From Extinction

Efforts are being made by the authorities to save from extinction a nomadic tribe of "American Indians" in Siberia which has already dwindled to 400 persons.

The tribe, known as Karagas, was discovered some years ago in the Turan district of Siberia. In appearance, language and customs they resemble so closely the Red Indians of North America that leading Russian anthropologists were convinced of their American origin.

A recent investigator reports that the tribe has such a high death rate that it has only a few more generations of life. The government has therefore set aside a large tract where no other tribes will be permitted to hunt. It is hoped here that these exclusive "happy hunting grounds" will increase the material prosperity and in consequence the longevity of the Karagas. A hospital has also been established for their use.

Perhaps the most extraordinary single fact reported about these "strayed" Indians is that crime is entirely unknown among them. It is said they have never heard of murder or theft.

Little Helps For This Week

"So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God."—Rom. xv. 12.

God bends from out the deep, and we are to the accents of His

"I gave thee the great gift of life: What thou hadst called in many ways—my heaven and earth—my strife!"

I gave thee of my soul to sow; Brighten, thou! Me thy hundred-fold!"

Can I look up with face aglow And answer, "Father, here is gold?"

—James Russell Lowell

We are not our own, but His, and we are to the accents of His commandment. Whatever we bury out of sight we must account for.—N. L. Frothingham.

With so thorough a preparation as this, as Millard W. Brown, the author, who allows her children to suffer from the ravages of worms is sure to be successful. A child subjected to the attacks of worms is sure to be unhealthy, and will be hampered in its growth. It is a merciful act to rid it of these destructive parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

Canadian Industries

A recent survey of Canadian industries shows 4,500 groups of articles fully or partly manufactured in Canada, while approximately 1,800 Canadian firms or corporations are active exporters.

The new underground railway station at Piccadilly Circus, London, was officially opened on December 10, 1928.

A GOOD SIX

ALUMINA
SILICA
ALKALIA
ALKALIA
ALKALIA
ALKALIA

There's something on the game... the petti legs of asking someone to the Cabaret Dinner to-night... get full of your cue! Away there... lucky old John... good John! "Plenty of recreation when you Sell Cured!"

Book through The Cured Steam Ship Co., Limited, 20, Main St., Toronto, Ont. (See page 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Empress and District
R. S. Service Proprietor

Subscription price \$2.00 per
year in advance for Canada or
Great Britain
\$2.50 to the United States

Thursday, May 9 1929

Jimmie Hamilton, of Delta,
Alta., was a visitor in town on
Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting
of the W.M.S. will be held at
Mrs. Kellie's residence on May
15, at 3 p.m. sharp.

C.R. Partridge, of Siskiyaw,
Sask., arrived in town on Tues-
day night, it is understood that
he will join Mr. Storey's gar-
den staff.

W. R. Brodie, left the first of
this week on a visit to the
home of his parents in Ontario.

John Cerny Wright, section
foreman at Pico, was taken to
Ponoka, last Sunday week by
Conceivable Borneo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCune
and family and friend, Miss
Lily Evans, of Athol, Sask.,
were the guests of relatives
here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hock, McCune,
and family of Madison, Sask.,
visited with relatives here on
Sunday.

ORDERED PUDDING

A colored sentry was making
his rounds one night when he
heard footsteps.
"Halt, here you! Who goes
there?"

"The cook with a plum pud-
ding," was the reply.

"Pass on the cook—stay
where you're plum pudding."

For Sale

One DeLaval Cream Separator, will
sell dirt cheap. Enquire at "Empress
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Ford Coupe, 1927, sport model, good
model. Enquire at "Empress Express."

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apply to James H. Beatty, Staveland, Alta.
Write me or phone 22 at my expense.

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month, commencing Monday,
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Importance of

Thinning Vegetables
(Experimental Farms Note)

Beginners in vegetable gar-
dening are almost sure to make
the mistake not only of sowing
seed much too thickly, but also
of leaving the plants too thick in
the row. A very large ac-
count of seed is wasted each
year because of this and failure
to have plants develop prop-
erly is another result of more
consequence to the sower of
the seeds than the waste of
seed. Thinning of all veget-
ables is desirable as soon as the
plants are large enough to catch
hold of, that is, quite small.
Lettuce can be used even though
the plants are thick, but to have
satisfactory individual
plants of lettuce, the plants
should be thinned to five or six
inches apart, and the plants of
head lettuce should be thinned
to eight or more inches apart.
They will not develop satisfac-
tory heads if much closer than
this. It has been found in the
Horticultural Division, Experi-
mental Farm, Ottawa, that the
larger varieties of head lettuce
give the most satisfactory re-
sults when the heads are nearly
one foot across. Heads
should be thinned to about an
inch and one half apart; carrots
to two inches apart; parsnips
to two inches apart; onions to
one inch apart; spinach four to
six inches apart. Radish if
sown early should be thinned
as early for use. Often too
many kernels of corn are left
in a hill. Five plants are quite
sufficient to leave after the cut-
worms and birds have taken
their toll. Bean plants should
be from two to four inches
apart, and peas about one inch
apart.

Vegetables will not develop
satisfactory if the plants are
thick, hence judicious thinning
is very important.

**L. Frapper left on Friday for
Medicine Hat.**

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Canada's Best-to-day, 100 per cent
Alive, Leghorns, \$18.00 per 100; An-
conas, Barred Rocks, \$18.00 per 100;
Rhode Island Reds, \$18.00 per 100; Wey-
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\$20.00 per 100. 12 months Poultry
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25c each. Incubators, Brooders, Free
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Men's Spring Goods

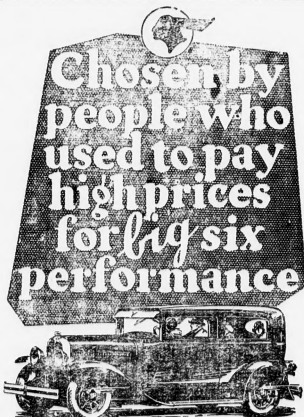
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Notice to Patrons

This store will be closed on WED-
NESDAY HALF HOLIDAYS, dur-
ing the Summer months

W. R. Brodie